THE STAR FOR THE SUMMER. THE DAILY STAR will be mailed to persons who may be absent from the city during the summer at the rate of ifty cents per month.

PROPLE who were delighted with the Beecher-Tilton suit, as it was conducted the last time, and are thirsting for something still more revolting to deceney. will be delighted to learn that General Butler has been retained by Theodore contest of next year, and that it is only Tilton to conduct the case in September.

will teach bankers and others that even the strongest banking institution can not safely become a speculator. To attempt to be the custodian of the people's funds by being a bank of deposit, and at the same time to engage in general outfelony and punished as such.

WHAT is the world coming to? The Herzegovinian difficulty has not been settled, and may, probably, still involve a general European war. Russia's Khokand trouble is increasing in magnitude. The State of Panama yesterday declared war against the Government of Columbla. In Equador the President has been assassinated, and there is trouble on all hands. A revolt is imminent in Uruguay, and the telegraph to-day . informs. us that intelligence has just been received in London of an occurrence, which, if not settled, will disturb the friendly relations between England and China. These are the disturbances of the day, to say nothing of the Carlist war, the Cuban struggle, and the possibility of our having to clean out Tripoli.

GENERAL HAWLEY says many good

things, but he seldom strikes a point more forcibly than he did in denouncing the habit so many people have of staying away from primary elections and from the polis. Too much attention to politics on the part of some and a total neglect by others is what is causing a begiest by others is what is causing a great deal of the trouble in our public matters. The impudence of a class of men always to be found taking a prominent part in political affairs, the deceptions to which they resort, and the frequency with which they succeed in defeating the real wishes and best interests of the people, is enough to disgust honest practical men who have other matters besides politics to attend to, and it is no wonder that the evil of which General Hawley speaks is greatly on the increase. Rings are formed for the benealt of individuals having no reference to the principles of the party under which likey pretend to operate, and these whip in in the name of party and divide the spoils, as if the offices were so much benealty-acquired private property, until men who have not been educated to regard governments as established for the benefit of those who administer them are inclined to look with disfavor upon anything connected with the holding of a first party of the property in the honestly-acquired private property, until men who have not been educated to regard governments as established for the benefit of those who administer them are inclined to look with disfavor upon anything connected with the holding of a great deal of the trouble in our public benefit of those who administer them are inclined to look with disfavor upon anything connected with the holding of a public position. The evil can not be corrected by leaving the polls in the hands of those classes, nor will the offices be better administered as long as good men requested to the showing up of live stock. The following:

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Yesterday, the third day of the H refuse to take part in political contests. It is the duty of a citizen to serve the public when such a requirement is made in the interest of the general good and can be complied with advantageously to himselt. Nor is there anything to be \$10. condemned in a proper aspiration to receive the suffrages of the people to an Important position. These are proper and right, and are not to be \$25. confounded with the course perbummers and ward sucd by tricksters who devote their whole time to the study and execution of election eering tricks by which to keep them seives and their triends at the public crib. Sensible and honorable men, disgusted with the trickery of this class of professionals and the success which so often attends their schemes, too often conclude, as they express it, "to let polltics alone." These are the causes which have led to the unfortunate state of affairs in the denunciation of which General Hawley is so bitter. The remady is easy and clear, if it could be applied. The professional politicians are putnumbered a hundred fold by the bet ter class of citizens, and whenever the latter can be induced to vote, and to do so uninfluenced by the rings, the problem

CALIFORNIA on Wednesday next nolds h r State election, voting for four members of Congress and a number of State officials. She will be followed on September 6th by Arkansas in a State elec tion and on September 13th by Maine The next in order will be the Iowa and Ohio elections on October 12th, and on November 2nd the States of Virginia Kansas, Maryland, Massachusetts, Miselssippi, Minnesota, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin hold their elections. Texas votes December 7th. The elections this fall will be looked to with great interest as an Sudication of the probabilities of the result of the Presidential contest. While no close or decisive estimate can probably be formed by this, yet it ay possibly be something of a test ocalities. The party issues of the sent State contests are by no means ertain of being those of next fall. In California the issues are almost entirely of a local character, the point made beng between the monopolists, who, not entent with a landed aristocracy, are rying to convert the whole water power nd water privileges to their own use. The consequence is that but comparalively little attention is being paid to he questions usually at issue between national parties. In Arkansas local inperests will attract most attention. and

the unsettled points of reconstruction, with the animosities of the two years past, will also produce a considerable effect upon party politics there. Such will also be the case with others of the Southern States. In Ohio, the result of the contest is being looked forward to with more interest than in any other State. The feeling, however, that the probabilities of the Presidential election hinges on the result of the contest in Ohio this fall, does not probably prevail to so considerable an extent as formerly. It is now generally understeed that the inflation dogma can not become an issue in the intended as a plan to catch the votes of those out of employment this fall in the THE failure of the Bank of California mining and manufacturing districts. Should this be the case there will not probably be so good an opportunity for the use of the plan next fall, as the prospects now seem highly favorable for a resumption of business and for a plentiside speculation ought to be made a The crops of the present season are abundant, and the demand greater than usual. The manufacturing establishments are already beginning to resume, and the result of these two important facts will be a quickening of business and a general putting into circulation of the money of the country.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

THE following Representatives to the State Camp of One were elected by Washington Camp, No 7, on the 25th inst., viz: E. F. Layman, A. Myers Clark and John Pickering, Delegates; and Clarence Johns, F. E. Morris and W. C. Hawke, Albaryate Albaryate, and Clarence Johns, F. E. Morris and W. C. Hawke, Alternates.

THE Finance Committee yesterday recommended the ordinance to improve Bellevue avenue, on Mt. Auburn. Mr. Herzog stated that it was proposed to improve and assess the costs under the new law, thereby relieving the city from the buck of the expense. The consent of all the property holders has been obtained, except one.

THE challenge of Mr. Robert Stickney, to leap with anybody for the champion-ship of America, has been accepted by Mr. Fred O'Brien, a forfeit of \$200 having been placed by him in the hands of Frank Queen, of the New York Clipper. Mr. Stickney's record now stands a double somersuit over twenty-five horses. Mr. O'Brien, a double somer-suit over twenty-three horses. An ex-citing contest is expected.

showing up of live stock. The following are the premiums awarded:

Matched horses, to Ben. Sweet, \$10.

Matched mares, to Wm. Edwards, \$10.

Coach gelding or mare, to Chas. Conn.

Short-horn bull, 2 years, to J. Shuff,

Short-horn cow, over 3 years, to J.

Short-horn beifer calf, to J. Shuff, \$15. Short-horn bull and herd, to J. Sauff,

Short-horn milch cow, to J. Shuff, di-

Best age bull, to R. Whitney, 1st, \$20.
Best 6 lbs. of butter, from the Gibson
House, to N. A. Day, of Anderson township, \$10.

ship, \$10.
Music was discoursed during the exhibition, and at intervals during the en-

Miss Georgia Cameron, seventeen years old, daughter of Isaac Cameron, a carpenter of Montgomery, was the first lady to compete for the store offered as indy to compete for the stove offered as premium to the young lady under twenty years who would furnish the best mean in the shortest time. She fried a chicken, cooked a steat, dished up tomatoes and corn, warm pie, baked biscutts, and put up a supply of sliced tomatoes, stewed prunes, crackers and ice water, chough to feed a dozen hungry men, and all in twenty-four and a half minutes, fier rivals will display their college. tier rivals will display their culmar talents at noon and at 30 clock to-day. In the atternoon the following were

To the test spenge cake, Miss D. S. Logan; plate of cruins, Miss Martina Logan; plate of cruins, Miss Martina Logan; iost hop-rising bread, Mrs. Eps. McGilliard; loaf corn-bread, Mrs. Eps. McGilliard; mitk-rising bread, Miss Nettie Johnson.

tie Johnson. Then followed a ball game, in which the Confederates, of College Hill and Mount Pleasant, deleated the Wyomings by a score of 17 to 14. The hot-air balloon ascension was the

feature of the day. Mile. Victorelli Clark made the ascension about four o'clock,

and will repeat her daring feat to-day.

The closing of the day's entertainment was the stallion trot at five o'clock, in was the stallion trot at five o'clock, in which three contestants were entered, viz: Mambrino Star, by Charles Legget; Granger, by Walker, of Hammon; and three-year-old Duke, by Sam Moreland, of Kentucky. The race was for a premium of \$100, best three out of five. Membrino Star had a clear walk-away of it, taking the first three heats to the time of 1:46, 1:53 and 1:45, while Duke, each heat, came in last.

eat, came in last.
To-day, at three o'clock, there will be a running race, for which five racers have already been entered. This is expected to be the grand attraction of the day.

Officers of the fair for the ensuing year were re-elected as follows:

Theo. Wilson, President, Pleasant Bidge; P. T. Turpin, Linwood; Chas. Legget, Springdale; John Ferris, Carthage; C. A. Howe, Miliord; A. C. Reeves, Mt. Healthy; Sebastian Fares, Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, August 27. Ep. STAR: We would like the Mayor, or Caiei, to compet the special police to wear red neck ties, as no lady with taste could fail to appreciate style where it is so much needed on our Fourth street corners. A Loyer or Bud.

ART'S EXCHANGES.

There was a peet once who wrought In marble all his peet-thought— All glumpses that his yearnings caught Of scenes whereof the senses fail, Of light that strayed pure and pale From out the rent, nullfted well,

Till royal head, or shapely gleard O: some unhidden throat, 'twould seem, Took on the whiteness of his dream.

But sometimes e'n from dreaming eyes Art folds a while her mysteries, To greet them with more sweet surprise

And so for many an empty day Nervelose the master's chisel lay: The clay unloved was only clay.

Some angel waiting to be free, Some beauty sleeping there might be-So steeping and so bound was he.

The a tiat-passion claimed its own— The thought a symptony had snown Leaped to immortal life in stone.

Dear heart you find the story strange, Yet has this wondrous interchange Scarce touched the utmost of its range

For when the status stood confessed There came a poet, with the rest, Whose music-language was his best;

And all unconscions how it grew, He caught the joy the artist knew, And straight its soul to music flew.

A marvel, was it? Nay a law! Bach heard the scraphs Raphael saw: I listen in content and awe.

In that new tower, whose every round, Shapen in color, song, or sound, Climbs onward till the neaven is found,

The builders hold a common speech, And in the courage whispered each Build on—to heights beyond the reach. NNIE R. ROBINSON, in Harper's Magazine fo

ONLY A HEART.

"Of course you will go, Neville?"

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The last speaker stretched himself lazily on the sward, and tossed his cigar down the path with the utmost ernui. He was a man of the world apparently; strong, bold and well knit—one made for the rougher, sterner, realities of life; he might defy the mightlest men or woo the loveliest women. In his lazy, cool indifference he was a study.

There were three of them llying at "Rouscourt," keeping bachelors' hall. The clite courted them, for the three distingue looking fellows could reduce themselves very attractive socially. Occasionally they visited; that is, Mr. Tiden and Allison called on the ladies; Mr. Neville was always too busy or, too indolent for society. indolent for society.

And now the whole country was teem-

The speaker leaped from rock to rock. graceful as a fawn in every movement trusting as a child, yet bewitching as hours in her self-imposed guidance. On down she sprang, notif she stood in front of Neville, and then only a little musical cry of surprise, a sparkling glance from the sorceress eyes, and she flashed by

like a sunsnine. A bali nour afterward Tilden had left her in an arbor surrounded with flowers, while he went in search of Neville.

She was not beautiful, and yet there was a fascination in every movement, a grace in every gesture. She was an or-phan, and the world had educated her; a snallow nunt had cultured the rare,

deep nature, and the tree was following the bending of the stem.

"But do come, Neville; certainly you are tired of smoking. I want you to know The two strolled down to the harbor

The two strolled down to the harbor where she sat, and Neville bowed coldly to this "child woman."

"Mr. Neville, way haven't you honored the dancers? The ladies won't feel flattered thy your preference for your own society."

It was the tone of cool impertinence, while she scarcely Boticed him, tout

while she scarcely noticed him, tout made him kngry, and, with the calmest rudeness, he replied: "I hate women."
Now she raised those eves with their

mystic lascination, and ageweren:
"So do I. Now you will have to acknowledge one bond of sympathy with a
woman."

Wast was there in those fathomless What was there in those fathomiess eyes to hold him spell-bound? And still, hours later, they were together; the guests were leaving, yet he lingered; altured by the siren voice and circeau eyes. Yes; stood bending low over the railing, listening to the brilliant, wit, sparkling repartee of the flashes of genus which she hurled to the throng in soft womanly witchery.

ius which she hurled to the throng in soft, womanly witchery.
"We must go, too."
Then she asked, half saucily:
"You are sorry, mon beau sire?"
The tiny, tempting tips were parted rogaishly, her soft delicate cheeks were tingling with conscious triumph. He bent down until the fair English mustache almost touched the roden brown tache almost touched the golden brown braids, as be said:

braide, as he said:
"I snall see you again, without doubt."
"Snall you, indeed? It used to take
two to make an engagement. Perhaps
you shall; but in case you don't, good-

bye."
She was gone; and he stood gazing moodily down at the vacant seat. "Yes, she is a woman, but, like those rich, exotic plants, she is exquisite because rare." Thus thinking, he strolled down the lawn and joined his friend.
"Do you taink her pretty, Neville?" asked Titden, as they drove home. out of plumb.

"No; only grand."
"An" thought his companion, "he likes her a little—perhaps much; we will wait and see the end."
Thus weeks glided away, until the autumn, with its crushed leaves and soughing winds, brought the pleasureseekers from the springs and made them seek comfort in more rust; amusements.
"Nevide, what are you going to do?
You don't mean to say you are on a visicng tour for the last three days? You have been dressing and riding—what on

earth is u? "Sacristi! can't a man dress!"
"He would be a loriorn object de-

prived of that privilege. Are you off?

Au revoir."

They were standing together, she with her soft, round arms, white, perfect shoulders, made exquisite by the softening shadows of a young, cloudless moon, looking up with that sorcery so alluringly fatal, smiling the half question:
"Do I not love you?"
"My God! if you did not love me I should die. There is no Paradise but your smile; no Heaven but your eyes."

And the stern, proud man beut low, with quivering lips, to touch her hand.

with quivering lips, to touch her hand.
"Darling, you hated me once because
I was a woman—how can you love me
now?" she murmured, resting languidiy

on his arm.
"Hated! Great God! I have done noth ing but worship you. You are life, heaven, everything; there is no death with you near me—no agony with your love."

It was only a strong, passionate man, crushed by woman's arth; yet there she leaned, with her bare white arms and exquisite form resting like a petted child

on nim. She was passionately exacting, and he was cruelly jealous, because he had staked his life here and his life hereafter on a woman's word; and she was only adding another triumph to her list in heartless coquetry. He had followed her to Saratoge, coaxed and entreated her to return to her beautiful country her to feture to her beautiful country home, Yarteany, where he might spend hours with her in delicious, unconscious encoantment. It scarcely lasted a sea-son, for Tilden, the man of fashion and soft flattery, with his worldly knowledge of woman's weakness; his bandsome, devilish face and thorough independ-ence; his calm defiance of society's. ence; his calm defiance of society's rules; his stanch indifference to woo ings and soft nothings, discovered Lcll's trysting place, and every week found him riding, yachting or making her "submit to training"—something she had never known before.

"No, Lell, I am not one of your ylotims," he said one day while avery

tims," he said one day, while every word made his heart throb in passionate

contradiction.

"Neville is fool enough to love you, little knowing that the structure intended for your heart is only 2 marble block, inscribed 'Ambition!'

She gazed out over the lake in silence; for once the cutting sarcasm died on her lips. A deep sigh, and she threw all the depth of her soul into the languid, yearn-

ing eyes.
"Am I then so heartless, so cold?" It was the terrible temptation of his life, and yet, with an aimost iron will, he

held her off and said:
"No, you are a wildly passionate wo man, such as a man meets once in a life-time and then dies for."
"Would you die for me?" she asked, in

studied innocence. "No; but I would live for you. not love the worldly woman, but the child with the delicate nature and pas-

sionate tonings; the worldly dross I despise; get rid of it, darling, and be my A week later a man with contracted

in the aroor way, as a woman, clad in rich bridal array, entered. He caught ber in his arms and almost crushed her as he muttered: "You tried to murder me, but I shall

not die. Now go, and a thousand curses on you and him! He flung her from him in maddened agony.
"Thank God, it is over and he didn't kill me. I was almost afraid to meet him. Ha, how he loved me."

Two hours siter, with the same old-time witchery in her sorceress eyes, the same gladdening fascination in her im-perious smile, she clung to Tilden as his wife.

GOSSIP.

In Nebraska 12,000,000 forest trees were planted last year. There are fifty millions of idle dollars in Wail street.—Pullade phia Star.

. There is one town in Connecticut that is not alraid of the measles. It's Had-

"Pay Up" is the title of a new town in Oregon. We suppose it's destined to be a tuli settlement. Gimure proposes to celebrate the Centennial by unving 100,000 persons sing the

one hundredta psalm. The best way to deal with "tramps."

Arrest them, give them something to do, and make them earn their board. A man just from the equatry says he has a tree that bears six kinds of fruit. He means an axle-tree we suppose.

It is now announced that Mr. Booth will probably be able to fill his engage-ment at the Fills Avenue in October. Just think of it! It costs \$1,250,589 10 to kees the ladies of this country in imported corsets for one year, waste-Exchange.

Miss Charlotte Cushman is confined to her bed at Newport, and her physi-cians have forbidden all visitors. Her agents have canceled all her engagements.

Tuey were seated at a late dinner, when the door-best rung and the servant handes a card to Jones' wife. "Good gracious! iVs our minister, and Pve been eating onions!' sue exciaimed.

Since the Egyptians have allowed their ladies to appear in public without veils, a strauger waiking the streets of any of their cities might imagine himself in St Louis-he sees so many homely women.

"Let us lay our bones together," said a young indy sweetly to her companion at a picnic; and she held up a drumstick in a dainty way. But he said: "No, let us rather be one flesh."—Chicago Trib

We are surprised to tearn that Gen Sherman had no better discretion than to kiss all the little girls at a Minnesota prenic the other day, when he might just as well have kissed all the big ones in-

une.

To many men the habit of profane language is a safety-valve to the passions. When they are angry, if they did not swear they would burst; and, barring the "muss" their explosion would make,

The pull-back skirt is to go out of lashion to give place to something less anatomical, and Mr. Jefferson Davisthinks that there have been many changes in style since he was in the business.

Sixteen Chinese women were sold at auction in California, the other day, only Chinese being allowed to bid. Eight dollars was the highest price, and one sold for sixty-five cents, her nose being

A Somerset county woman, 78 years of age, became tired of life the other day and hung herself to a bedpost with a corset. We always thought corsets were unhealthy, especially when worn about the neck.—Norristown Herald.

A lady being asked by a gentleman to become his wife, wrote the word "stripes," and stated that the letters of the word could be transposed into the answer. He finally studied out the word "persist"—what every woman wishes her lover to do.

It is said that the head of Jenny Lind's husband is as baid, smooth and chiny as a billiard ball, and that Jenny does up her hair just as she used to when in this country. Now that the world is in possersion of these important facts, the great mass of mankind can draw its own conclusions.

An Englishman was lately arrested for "steating gas" by attaching a rubber tube to a pipe in the celtar of an unoccu-pied house next door to his own. He had drawn off 600,000 feet in five years.

The Vokes have had a successful sea may be interesting to record that two of the sisters are to be married in a few months, one to an artist, another to a physician, both Englishmen residing in London. They open in Boston this week.

The seven-ton sailing yacht Le Clair has just arrived at Granton from Amer-ica after an extraordinary voyage. The tiny vessel left New York on the 20th of June. At times the yacht was in great jeopardy from the huge Atlantic waves, but she has reached the Forth without the loss of a single spar. the loss of a single spar.

Since the annexation, Strasbourg's theater has dwindled down to next to nothing. Notwithstanding at allowance of \$36,000 by the German Government for its maintenance, the representations frequently don't pay the expenses. The citizens pout and won't go to see the plays. plays.

Sue thought it was a tramp at the door, so she locked it, and from an upper window bombarded him who stood and knocked, with the toa-kettle, two brooms, one-eighth cord kindlings and a mop-handle. He stood it bravely, and then she knew by his style of dodging that it was her husband. that it was her husband.

The great musical event of the year will be the appearance here in the fall of Haus Guido Von Bulow, the marvelous pianist. His arrival is important, not plants. His arrival is important, not alone on account of the great executive power possessed by him, but also because he is a brilliant representative of the progressive and liberal school of

A curious incident in the career of Gutenberg, the inventor of printing, not mentioned in any of his biographies, has been discovered in an old Italian manuscript, recently brought to Paris by a monk. The manuscript states that Gutenberg was tried at Mayence in 1422 for the assassination of his uncle, and was only acquitted after a long imprisonment.

Of male and female lecturers there will be an endless number next winter. Almost everybody will be in the field, from Charles Francis Adams to Bessie Turner's big brother. It was demonstrated last season that the "lecture business" was overdone, but the demonstration does not appear to have had the desired effect.

A country clergyman, just recovering from the effects of a severe boil on the nose, stopped an urchin near Fort Green yesterday, and asked him the way to the corner of Fuiton and Clinton streets. The lad glanced at him suspiciously a moment, and said: "Well, yer needn't go there, mister; there ain't no gia mill on that corner."—Brookiya Argus.

Amelia Martha Thomas complains in Amelia Martha Thomas complains in the Court of Middlesex. England, that Wm. Thomas, after having married and deserted her, was guilty of the indiscre-tion of marrying Alice Ann Dunning and running away to the United States, where he tends the mimic scenes as Wm. Horace Lingard, and Amelia further de-mands that he shall come home and demands that he shall come home and de fend a suit for divorce or take the conse quences.

In July a diver in submarine armo In July a diver in submarine armor working on the coast of Normandy, was seized by a devil fish, which held tast to a neighboring rock. His companion came to his assistance and was seized also. It was only with great difficulty they could give the signal that they needed help. Others went down. Cutlasses were brought and the monster's arms were hewed off.



The above out represents the Hon, Daniel

The above cut represents the Hon. Daniel S. Dickinson, former Attorney General of the United States, as seen when attacked with STRANGULATED SUPPLYEE.

Mr. Dickinson suffered intensely, notwithstanding he had the best surgical aid. Everything was done that science could suggest, and as the last remedy the knife used, and yet he died in great auguish on the third day. This is a fearful warning to those who are ruptured.

RUPTURE---HOW CURED. MR. GRORGE E. EARINGS, OF PHILADELPHIA WRITES THE FOLLOWING INTERESTING PAR-TICULARS:

WRITES THE FOLLOWING INTERESTING PARTICULARS:

To the Editor of the New York Sun:
Sir.—For several years I was afflicted with rupture and suffered from the use of trusses. Casually noticing in your paper a recommendation of Dr. Sherman of your city, and about the same time meeting Mr. J. W. Ayres, of Camden, N. J., who informed that he had been a victim to rupture and was cursed by Dr. Sherman's treatment, I felt animated and went straightway to New York, consulted Dr. Sherman, and had him adapt his remedies to my case. It was to me a happy occurrence, and I shall ever feel grateful to you and Mr. Ayres for having directed my attention to Dr. Sherman, as well as to him for the safe and comfortable manner in waten he treated my case. My mind was greatly oppressed, and my future was shadowed, as I was trying various trusses for help wish no other result than vexicion and injury. But now being a unid again, an I realizing its felicity, I feel it my importative duty to said my testimony in favor of Dr. Sherman's remedies, and to recommend the inplaced to go to him with the fullest confidence of being benefited.

GEO. E. EAKINGS, 1,031 Palmer at. Philadelphia, March 24, 1875.

We cheerfully publish the foregoing communication, believing it may result in benedit to some one. Mr. Eakings is a subscriber to first SUN and a reliable gentleman. His statement will doubtless reach many sufferers who will, with our vouching for its trutiulness, have cause to feel as grateful toward him as he naw feels toward by. Sherman.

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